## FALLING OFF IN CHURCH ATTENDANCE

Doctor F. L. Ferguson Discusses the Problem in a Paper Refore the Presbyterian Pastors.

## DANGERS THAT NOW THREATEN.

He Asserts That the Proportionate Number of Church-Goers Is Not So Great as It Was Fifty Years Ago.

The Presbyterian ministers' meeting opened yesterday, with the Reverend Doctor F. W. Sneed in the chair, who also conducted the devotional extremes. The principal feature of the meeting was a paper by the Reverend Doctor F. L. Perguson, pastor of West Church, on "Church Attendance." The paper opened with a diagnosis of the church attendance situation, and set forth that the percentage of it attendance, as relates to the entire population, is not nearly so great as half a century ago. The writer stated that in San Francisco only 3 per cent of the population | C is professedly Christian, and that it is doubtful if 20 per cent of the population of St. Louis ever attends church on any given Sunday. The speaker said, however, that he was not pessimistically inclined. He felt that the Bible had lost none of its divine power, and that it is just as well suited to man's need as in former ages. He said that the tendency of the age is to turn uside the church from its divincty appointed work, and that there is danger of tradegeneration into a mere social or sociolog. ical organization. He declared that there is a cheapening process at work, both within and without the church, whereby the standard of Christian life and Christian living is being lowered. The writer demurred to the parading of politics or patriotism in the pulpit, and urged the clearing up of the atmosphere, so that the people would not view the church through clouds. A word of censure was also given the press for its tendency to invade the sanctity of the church and expose its wares on a commercial basis.

The paper was discussed at length by

Doctors Williams, Niccolls, Farris and Speed. This discussion was, in the main, an indersement, though there was some difference of opinion as to the technical use of terms. For instance, in the discussion it was stated that the particular work of the church was to convert the world. To this Doctor Niccolls demurred, saying that this was an impossibility, for true conversion was of the Spirit. The paper was regarded one of the strongest read before the association for some time.

There was good attendance at the Methaort Episcopal ministers' meeting South, and there were good reports from the dist Episcopal ministers' meeting. Seath, and there were good reports from the churches. Thirteen additions were reported, exclusive of the revival work in progress at the First Church. The Revertal Z. M. Williams, president of the Female College at Lexington, Ma. was present, and stated that the college had the largest attendance since his connection with it. Also that some since his connection with it. Also that he was succeeding well in getting assistance in building of his church. The paper of the day was read by the fleverend Jesephus Stephen, pastor of Mount Auburn Church, and his theme was "Children and the Church Services." After calling attention to the growing tendency of the children to stay away from the regular church services, he proposed the following solution: First, he insisted on a more stringent course on the part of the prients in the matter, saying that they thought nothing of sending the children six hours every day to the public school, but regarded it a great hardship for them to spin d two hours at church on Sunday. Second, the writer suggested the plan of having the class roll called and a record made of all attending church. He also recommended the use or certificates for attendance and reward. Third, the ministers were ursed to have the child in mind in the preparation of sermons, and to have something in connection with the sermon that would specially interest the children. The sermonette was also recommended. The paper was heartily indorsed by the moeting.

Washington and Compton Avenue Presbyterian Church last evening for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for the entertainment of the General Assembly which is to meet in St. Louis next May. The meeting was organized by the election of Judge Adams as chairman and General Shields as secretary. The purpose of the meeting was stated by the Reverend Dector E. J. Niccolls, who also gave a brief explanation of what had already been done. He explained that the matter of providing for the expenses of the commissioners to the assembly did not come under the Jurisdiction of the Finance Committee, and stated that each commissioner was allowed St.20 a day, which was paid out of the general delegate fund. But the doctor called attention to the fact that there would be a number of delegates from other religious bodies, also missionaries and other distinguished visitors, who must be entertained by the churches of the city.

The Reverend Doctor F. W. Sneed, who was chiefly instrumental in getting the usembly to come to St. Louis, explained that by the rule of the assembly the resalon of the Washington and Compton Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be were willing to do to the best of their ability, but that they needed the co-operation of the other churches, and so had asked Doctor Niccolls to act as chairman of a Finance Committee, which should attention, and the explained that they needed the co-operation of the other churches, and so had asked Doctor Niccolls to act as chairman of a Finance Committee, which should attention, and the explained that they needed the co-operation of the other churches, and so had asked Doctor Niccolls to act as chairman of a Finance Committee, which should attention of the other churches, and so had asked Doctor Niccolls to act as chairman of a Finance Committee, which should attention of the ceuteristic many the complete of the committee of the

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Action was also taken fixing the tirse for the payment of the apportionness includer than the first day of May.

Doctor Niccolls then called for the numbration of a committeemen from each church represented in the meeding, with the following result. First Church, H. M. 165-2001, Second Church, E. H. Semple; West Church, Mr. Jacksen; Westingston and Compiler, Respectively, Wester Groves, W. S. Fleming, Kirkwesd, A. S. Mermed, and C. H. Maschmeier, The scales this evening for the study of the meeting preliminary to asking an aromatic act interest and microst of the meeting preliminary to asking an aromatic body a brief resulting an approximation of the churches.

COMMEDIANCE ADDOINTMENTS.

CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS. List Announced by Bishop J. N.

Fitzgerald.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Kirksville, Mo., March 19.-After devotional services and the transaction of some routine business the appointments of the Missouri Conference of the Methodist Episcopal

Church were read by Hishop J. N. Fitzger-

J. H. Peland, Presiding 131 Bettel, supplied, M. H.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED. Southwest Kansas Methodist Cen-

ment arrangements. He stated this ey were willing to do to the best of their lifty, but that they needed the co-operation of the other churches, and so had ked Doctor Niccolls to act as charman of Finance Committee, which should arrange for the entertainment of all who are not commissioners. It was further plained that the extra amount needed in the most prosperous condition, Special worms and Street Car.

Miss Sophia Fishbine of No. 125 North Ninth street was last night struck by motor car No. 28 of the Citizens line at Broadway and C. K. Lanning is secretary and treasurer. The pastor, the Reverend H. M. Campbell, states that the school is in the most prosperous condition, Special Motorman Patrick O'Toole.

creices each day are at 10 a. m. and 7 to Regaled Themselves With the Dis-

The Epwerth Lemma of the Mount Auburn M. P. Church will nive an entertainment and mulecul Thursday executing, March 2, and the following programme will be tendered: Plans dust, Auburn Mrs. Armstrong, voting solo, "Harmathen Litansody," Miss Suple B. Choley organ solo, T. I. Dix; twelstation, "The Negro Futeral," Miss Anna Evons, plans solo, T. E. Dix; twelstation, "As Song of Sieep," Joines Hortetti, recitation Miss August Evons, Plans solo, T. E. Dix; twelstation Miss August Evons, Plans and Miss Model Perce, vidin solo, "Songenic de Lonen," dissertion of the Control of the Lance of the benefit of the Lance with the benefit of the Lemma with

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LENGTHY CASUALTY LIST.

Deaths by Disease and Bullets in the Philippines.

Washington, March 19 - The War Inpura-ment today received the "Chewing Employ let of casualties from General Ous at 3).

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Republican Club Entertained.

The St. Louis Republican Club was entertained last night by E. C. Eliot of the Board of Education in a lecture on 'The Hague Peace Conference.' L. E. Smith of the Entertainment Committee announced that next Monday Colonei George D. Reynolds will address the club on the Nerbit law. Joseph Thomas was elected director of the Mandolin Club.

**CROWDS VIEWED** SPRING OPENINGS.

plays of Millinery and Dress Goods.

STRIKING FEATURES.

Handsome Imported and Domestic Hats and Stylish Cloaks, Skirts and Waists Forecast the Sammer Styles.

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PANOUSS PRETTY PRETTRES. Laden With Beautiful Things.
The picture presented as the criters
Famous is one that is not to be forgotted.

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most beautiful of the many exquisite prodacts of Somnerfeld's own millinery pariors,
one of the prettiest imported hats is a dainty gray of narrow straw, and with a mass
of dainty moulen and an ornamentation of
a bird's head and gray feathers caucht to
the hat by a silver medailion set with bril-

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the hat by a silver medailion set with brilliants.
In the cloak and cuit department there is a variety and a quantity that Someonick's have never before squaled. The shirt-walet display is extensive and complete, and the novelty of is arrangement in a lost row of glassingle-dead "pursunfoles" is one of the most refreshing things that the shapper finds in her day's pilgrimage. The saits run from \$10 to \$12, and the whater from \$10 to \$12, and the whater from \$10 to \$12, and the whater from \$10 to \$12 to \$20 for the silk ones and from \$2 cents to \$5 for the cotton ones.

Dense Crowds, Beautiful Displays and Artistic Decorations. At none of the great shopping centers

yesterday was there a larger or a more admiring crowd than at Penny & Gentles's new store, at the corner of Broadway she! Washington avenue. The millinery display was on the second floor, and there most of the visitors were before they had been in the store four. After they went they were glad of it, for they found, handsomely arranged, what the women colled "freame" and what the mon colled "heauties." The display was enhanced by the decorations. A horse Reman arch was one feature, and all through the store, festioned from the colling and pillars, were trading wreaths of anithar, while dotted about the floor were handsome stands of potted palms. In the millinery display there were patterns from all of the leaf of the Parision milliners and pillars, were tradition, and as a very prominent teature, there were exquisite new shapes beautifully trimmed by Feinry & Genlies's own deficingered artifical Some of the French hats are pictures in themselves. One of them, a Gillard Sours creation, is a large one of the lands stars. Two hands one vertet knows decided the front, and are threaded through the straw in a most artiste way. The velvet is along verying of it is necessary to accomplete new store, at the corner of Broadway and vet is nibe incles whic, and times and a half yards of it is necessary to complete the pattern. A bunch of rose decerties the union who of this truly beautiful but. The times shown in this store, of bosh imported and demantic goods, is without a superior.

SOME WONDERFUL HATS. tares Seen at Rosebeim's.

A richer display of hate is not seen anywhere than at Rescaleim's, in Locust areat. One especially ferebing thing is a white Newpolitan, with appli-green velvet, white Newpositian, with apply-green velvet, is plume effect of white tuils all around, reach if down side and from with handsome position is a finishing to the first with the first side crown puts a finishing to the first has really wonderful creation. Another Remembers hat is of black tucked tale, timed and applique, and pastelle reach A black Newposition, fined with the first side causely up and face with June roses, and with a gargeous less of real large on sale and front, giving it a mast attractive Chassoni effect, lengther only crammantation, is another of the must attractive Choisend effect, Leing only constitution, is another of the distract of this collection. The long s of mirrors and glass cases in this label, betterike store so far toward true the ready eithers and esthelically mira file feely with-the aid esthetically made irresistable by

Fenture Made of the Work of a Wellis nown St. Louis Artiste.

I. F. Green & Son's arristly store was one stock carried by this rehable firm is this year. little f. in the complete and more artistic than even before. In quantum to a large live of imported bats, the firm carries a full line of the coc brailed know hades hats, both in scales and large shapes—a notable feature. A new department in devated as a shape stock of know's trimmed unitalities, many in Fifth avenue. New York, and in perfect rother of the best skyles of the East, the of the features of the Messes. Green's uniquely consists of fifty hats trimmed by Mrs. Medhary, formerly with forems also at the father of fifty hats transcal by Mrs. Medhary, formerly with Stepes-Hillman in this city, and now in New York, where sie is under contract with the Messre, Green to sing a certain number of the newest and best shapes in hats every (in days. The store was yestering hand-noticity decorated in palms and smiles.

RICH EFFECTS IN SUITS.

Entrancing Line of Artistic Goods Shown by Herzog Cloak Company. The display made by the Herzog Clock

son will entertain this evening with a din-

that cannot be excelled. An orchestra discoursed sweet music during the day.

SCENES AT SONNENFELD'S

Bainty Creations in Straw, Silk and Chiffon—Latest Things in Suits.

Sonnenfelt's is one of the pretilest of the many pretty places in downtown St. Louis, both in the millinery and the cloak and suit departments. In the millinery department there is an array of dainty creations in straw, silk, chiffon and lace sufficient to transport any woman to the realms of delight. A turban of turquoise silk braid with

SOCIAL EVENTS AND NOTES.

The marriage of Miss Henriette Geraldin Dillon, daughter of Mrs. Frank Liddell Richardson of New Orleans, to Richard de Tournillon Bond, also of New Orleans, was celebrated last evening at 6 o'clock at No. 217 North Boyle avenue, where Miss beiton has been living. As the bride is an Episcopalism and Mr. Bond a Roman Cathdie, the reremony was a house affair, with the Reverend Doctor Short of St. Peter's

Church to read the service.

Many decorations of pink were used in trimming the fearer. In the large parter pink carnations in great profusion converted ping carrierious in great provision converted the tail mirrored mantel into a floral after, with silver candelabra and pink catelles in the background. A large best of carnations was suspended above the after. Carnations of the same that were massed in all convenient places; the chandelers were adorned with vines and showers of the same flower, and the dising-room table bore a large centerpices of flowers and greens.
Miss Sanford was maid of honor, and
Miss Goddard, Miss Bain, Miss Watson and
Mass Hutchinson were the bridesmania.
Repainle Chouteau Sanford served the
bridegroom as best man. The groomsmen
were Edward Adreon, Jr., Alfred Carr, Dun-

bur Fisher and Martin Seward.

Miss Dillon entered the rooms with her brother, Doctor J. M. R. Dillon, who gave

her away. The bridal gown was satin duchesse in an lvery tint, trimmed in point lace and chif-fon. The skirt, which was made with full train, was much descrated with lace flounces across the front and lace festooned on one side. The bodice, which was low and round, had a front of accordion-pleated chiffon and a garniture of lace draped with sprays of orange blossoms. At the corsage was worn Mr. Bond's gift, a diamond and pearl broach, in clover-leaf design—three large pearls surrounded by diamonds and the leaf-stem also of diamonds. A tulic veil was worn, fastened to the hair with estrich feather. The bridal bouquet was round and made of white carnations. Miss Sanford as maid of honor wore a frock of white point de Paris lace over net frock of white point de l'aris mae over het and taffeta; the low bodice trimmed in clusters of delicate pink aznicas and the skirt similarly graamented. Her bouquet was a large shower of pink carnations with

personal ribbons of pink.

The bridesmalds all were frocks alike, of pink tuffets covered with white French organds. The skirts were tucked and inserted with lace, and the low bodices a mass of fine tucks and insertion. In their hair the matter wors were large pink mass, the flowmailed on receipt of 40 cents. maids were very large pink roses, the flowmails were very arge pink roses, the downers of such a size as to aimest appear like small bonners. The bridesmaids' bouquets were showers of pink sarmations.

Mrs. Richardson wore heliotrope satin with old point lace.

Mrs. Valle Reyburn was in pink embroid-

ered taffets with lace.
Mrs. D. G. Morrell of Paducah, Ky., who is a guest in town for the wedding, were heliotrope slik with fringes of heliotrope; while Miss Sadje Randolph, another guest from out of the city, were white lace. Miss flundedph's home is in New Oriesto: Several hundreds of guests were present at the ceremony and the reception, which they will go directly to housekeeping. Mr. Bond having purchased a home for his bride and fitted it up as a surprise. They will defer their honeymoon journey until the summer, and are then, in all probability, going abroad.

The bride of last evening has lived in St.

quent visits to New Orleans, where her mother has lived for two years, have given er a wide acquaintance in that city also, and she will be much entertained there tal-

Mr. Bond is a civil engineer in the New Orleans River Commission. He is the only son of Mrs. Richard Bond, and com's of a wealthy and aristocratic old New Orlean

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Mrs. Richard Bond, Sr. was unable to be present at the welding last night, but sent of mother-of-pearl, mounted in filigree silver; with a chain of pearls fastened in the handle. The wedding gifts consisted of many handsome pieces of silver; crystal, china, and bric-a-erae.

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Annual Banquet of Forest Park silver; with a chain of pearls fastened in the handle. The wedding gifts consist-University Alumnae. ed of many handsome pieces of silver;
More than a hundred Forest Park Uni-

Edward Cunningham, James Green, Arthur Carr, Peyton Carr, Bartlett, Herman Luytles, Von Schrader, Delaney, Randolph Butchin-Feyton Carr, E. L. Abearn, 'haries Sargent. Norris Gregg. Philip Williams,

John G. Thomson, Henry Arms, Dickson Walsh, Robert Kern, orge Capen. Hancock, John R. Laughlin, Ed Papin, Goodman King

Espensehied. Schider, Mand Aloff, May Aloff, Carolyn Woods, McLaran. J. L. D. Merrison,

Clark Carr. G. B. Fisher.

The Mi-Careme fete held by the Ladies' Sewing Guild yesterday afternoon at the Jefferson Club was in all respects successful. A number of ladles called in the course of the afternoon, and the baznar was lib-

erally patronized.

A grab well, fancy goods table and a paimist, in a quaint Indian tent, were features of the affair. On the stage there was a vaudeville performance, consisting of a Punch and Judy show and coon-song minstrels The ladies in charge of the affair were

Mmes. J. L. D. Morrison, A. J. Lindsay, T. O'Reilly, S. Grote, C. F. Bates, Edward Walsh, Jr., and D. D. Johnson, and the Misses Sloan and Maffitt. Mrs. John R. Shepley of Vandeventer place will give a luncheon to a number of women friends this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Judson and Miss Jud-

Miss Bella Hirschl and Mr. Hans J Schuster will be married this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the bride's home, at No. 42 Nicholson place. The Reverend Doctor Sale will officiate. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom will be pres

ent.
The Hirschl residence will be decorated in white and pink roses and carnations.

After the ceremony the customary wedding collation will be served. Later in the evening the bridal couple will depart for the East. They will be at home after April 13, at No. 2074 Victor street.



One of the greatest enemies of a good cup of coffee is the coffee pot. Good coffee beans will not make good coffee if made in a poor coffee pot. You can make a cup of good coffee instantly with Blanke's Quick-Cup Fluid Coffee by the addition of hot water. No coffee pot is necessary. We stand back of the excellence of the coffee with our reputation as the most expert blenders and greatest promoters of high-grade coffees in the world. To be had of all dealers:

High Grade .....45c Golden,......25c Amber......20e Each of the above is equal to One Pound of Coffee A sample bottle of High Grade will be

C. F. BLANKE COFFEE CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

ATTACKED BY SEVEN DOGS.

Thrilling Experience of Police Officer Dan Maher.

Officer Dan Maher of the Second District was attacked by a pack of seven dogs yesterday in front of No. 3065 McNair avenue and had to fire several shots before he sucand had to fire several shots before he succeeded in frightening them off.

The dogs beaunged to Miss Mary Hinkle. She is a dog fander on humane principles, and no lean or hungry brute comes to her home without receiving food and permission to make its stay permanent. In consequence, she has gathered about her an agaregation of spaines, greyhounds, mongrels and curs that can and do make McNair avenue how at times.

Maker said yesterday that when he went on the force he expected to have all kinds of trouble with robbers, thieves, hold-up then and others of the criminal class, but he hever expected to be set upon by a pack of camines that seemed determined to make a meal on his less.

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Struck by an Easton Avenue Car.
George Wey, is years old, a salesman for
the St. Louis Vinegar Company, and who
lives at No. 2467 Shenandoah avenue, while
driving east last night on Easton avenue,
was struck by an Easton avenue car near
the corner of Goodfellow and Easton avenues. Wey was picked up unconscious and
removed to St. John's Hospital. The horse
was slightly injured and the buggy was
entirely demolished. Doctor Brokaw was
summoned, and he said that Wey's injuries
were not serbous. Conductor George DeCourcey and Motorman A. McNuity were in
charge of the ear.

Carl Ehrig a Suicide.

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EI Paso, Tex., March 12.—Carl Ehrig, 40 years old, committed suicide by hanging last night. Ehrig was born in Germany, but came here from Walla Walla, Wash., where he owned a butcher shop. He had been in EI Paso but a few days, and was thought to have been slightly Gemented.



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